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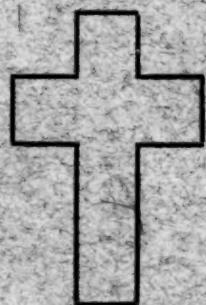
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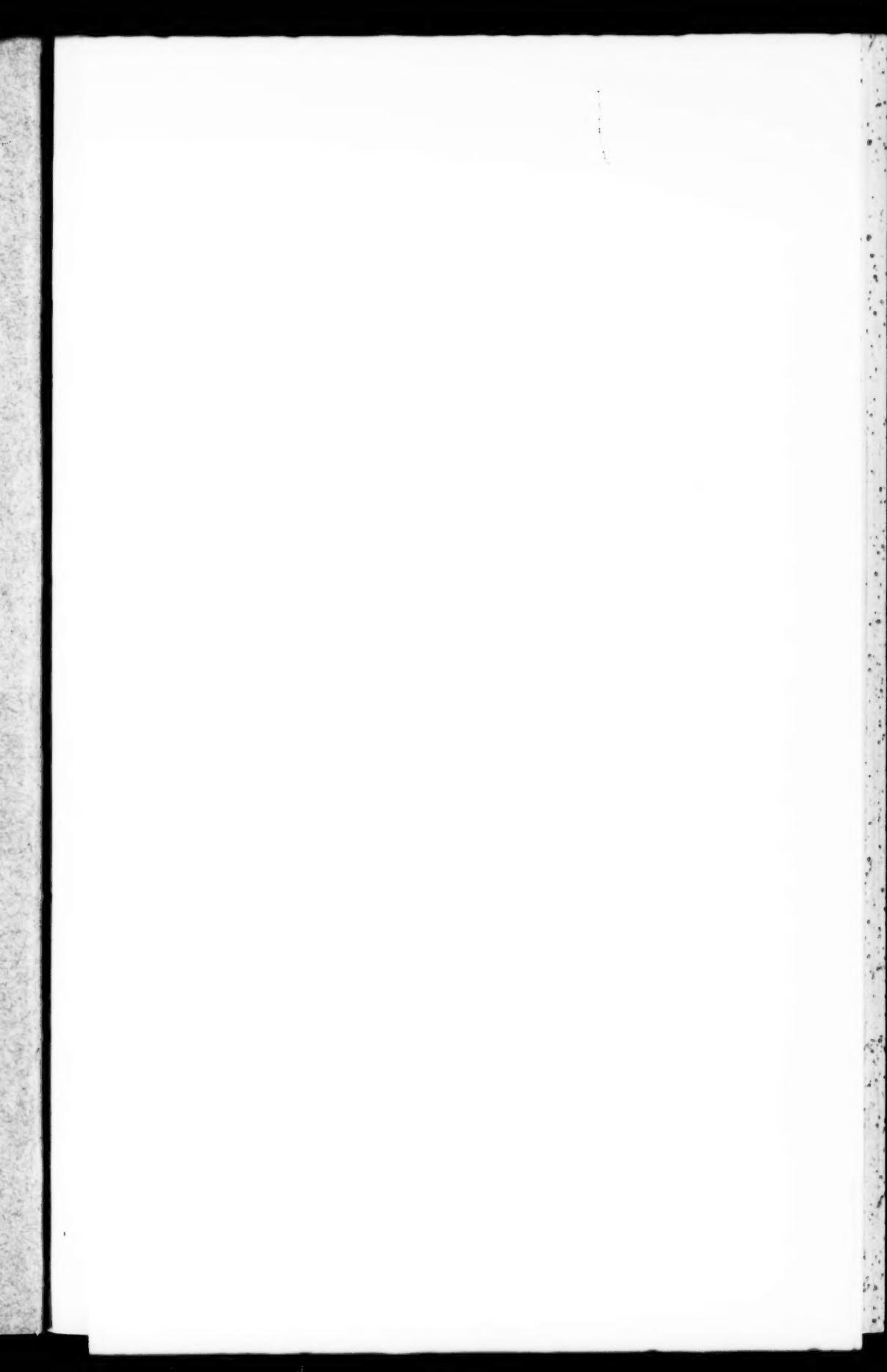
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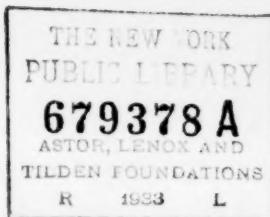
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Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Volume I

MARCH, 1932

No. 1

FOREWORD

BY THE PRESIDING BISHOP

During two centuries of the Church's expanding life on this continent, little has been done to make the story of its background available to American Churchmen. The contrast between the wealth of historical material and paucity of printed record is conspicuous. So much more sure, therefore, is the welcome awaiting the Historical Magazine, the first number of which will appear in March.

The form of the publication will commend it. Many who have found the few substantial volumes of American Church history uninviting, or have failed to find them at all, will turn with delight the pages of a magazine to gain from many sources a clear knowledge of their Christian heritage.

To the editors who have undertaken this important work, and to the contributors who have offered their labors in the field of research, the thanks of the whole Church is due. It is to be hoped that generous support will be given to the enterprise.

JAMES DE WOLF PERRY,
Presiding Bishop

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The General Convention of 1931 appointed a Joint Committee consisting of two bishops, two presbyters and two laymen charged with the duty of considering the advisability and feasibility of issuing a Quarterly Historical Magazine for the Protestant Episcopal Church. The committee consisted of Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia; Charles E. Fiske, Bishop of Central New York; Dr. E. Clowes Chorley, Historiographer of the Church; and the Very Rev. Dean Sargent, of the Garden City Cathedral, together with Mr. John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, Virginia, and Mr. C. M. K. Whittemore, of New Jersey.

By conference and correspondence the committee unanimously agreed that such a publication was eminently desirable. The suggestion originated with the librarian of one of the important colleges in this country, who pointed out other churches had tried the experiment with great success. There then remained the question of the feasibility of such a publication. It was felt that this depended upon the securing of an adequate financial backing to give the Magazine a chance to become self-supporting. A very small group of interested people have provided such a guarantee for a period of three years. Encouraged by this fact, the Joint Committee gave its cordial and unanimous approval to the plan. While it is in no sense official, it does go forth with the endorsement of the Joint Committee representing the General Convention.

It is a great satisfaction to those interested in this venture that it has the warm approval of the Presiding Bishop of the American Church. That approval not only finds expression in the thoughtful Foreword printed in this issue, but also in a letter addressed to the editor in the course of which

he writes: "I have received with very great interest your announcement of the HISTORICAL MAGAZINE OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. This will be of inestimable value to the Church in America, and I believe to the whole Anglican Communion. I shall look forward with pleasure to the appearance of the first number in March."

The editors would like to make it clear that the Magazine is designed to serve the *whole* Church under the jurisdiction of the General Convention. It will not be sectional. The East, the near and far South and New England are represented on the editorial staff. In the course of time it is hoped that the contributions here printed will cover the entire country and the regions beyond. Needless to say, it will know no ecclesiastical partisanship. Each group in the Church has made its own contribution to religious thought and development, and in chronicling the years that are past this publication will be free from party bias.

It will be noticed that the Magazine is published "under the auspices of the Church Historical Society", which has its headquarters in Philadelphia. For several years this Society, laboring under many handicaps, has made a gallant effort to create and foster interest in the history of our own Church. It has gathered a most valuable collection of pamphlets and Church papers bearing on that history. In spite of woefully limited financial resources, it has also published some excellent historical addresses, a list of which will appear later in this Magazine. It is a pleasure to note that the Society's books and pamphlets are in a fireproof room at the Philadelphia Divinity School and are freely available to students of our history.

The aforesaid Society is the legitimate successor of an earlier organization known as the Protestant Episcopal His-

torical Society dating back to about 1850, and which had for its moving spirit the Rev. Dr. Francis Lister Hawks, then Historiographer of this Church and the author of a number of most valuable historical publications. He was the first to gather our Archives and to secure transcripts of the papers of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and of the Bishops of London who had jurisdiction over the Church in the American colonies. In 1851 this Society commenced the publication of *Collections of the Protestant Episcopal Historical Society*. The first volume contains the letters of Keith and Talbot, and the "Journal of the Travels of George Keith on the Continent of North America", which Journal was first printed in London in 1706. The second volume, published in 1853, is a *Memoir of the Rev. Jacob Bailey*, born in 1731, and who was a frontier missionary in Maine and Nova Scotia. It is now a rare book, the copy in possession of the editor being the one formerly owned by Bishop John Williams, of Connecticut.

This Magazine aims to follow in the footsteps of these pioneers. From time to time it will print unpublished manuscripts and letters of which happily there is a large store, hitherto more or less inaccessible. It also hopes to make a beginning on the large task of compiling a Bibliography of printed and manuscript material and will be glad to hear from institutions and individuals possessing such material. The article in this issue on the sources of the Colonial period of our Church history is an admirable illustration of what can be done in this respect.

Among other features will be articles on diocesan and parochial histories; biographical studies; notices of historical articles in current publications; reviews of books and pamphlets and forthcoming historical celebrations. We shall be glad to receive and print queries such as appear in this issue, and to enlist the aid of our readers in answering them. The

clergy can help materially by sending copies of historical sermons and celebrations as they are printed in pamphlet form, or appear in the local newspapers.

We embark on this venture in confident reliance on the cordial cooperation of all who are interested in the history of this Church. Our primary need is help in securing annual subscriptions and in placing the Magazine in public and college libraries. Our only expense will be the cost of printing and distributing the Magazine; all else is a labor of love. It will be readily understood that we are not in a position to distribute free copies, and as we have no secretary, only cash subscriptions can be handled. We begin with forty-eight pages; expansion will be governed by the number of subscribers. Suggestions from readers will be cordially welcomed.

JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO NEW YORK TO ATTEND
THE TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE
U. S., 1832.*

With Introduction and Notes by the Editor.

The following is printed from the manuscript Journal of a lay deputy from the diocese of Rhode Island to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which was held in the City of New York from Wednesday, October 17, to Wednesday, October 31, 1832. It was the day of small things for the American Church. Nine bishops constituted the upper House, which met under the presidency of the venerable William White, Bishop of Pennsylvania. In the House of Deputies nineteen dioceses were represented in the clerical order, and seventeen in the lay order. The presiding officer of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies was the Rev. Dr. William E. Wyatt, rector of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md.

Two things mark the importance of this Convention. During its sessions four bishops were consecrated at one service: John Henry Hopkins for Vermont; Benjamin Bosworth Smith for Kentucky; Charles P. McIlvaine for Ohio, and George Washington Doane for New Jersey. The other event of import was the problem created by the abrupt resignation of jurisdiction by Bishop Philander Chase, of the diocese of Ohio. This Journal gives a graphic description of the debate on the question.

The writer of the Journal was Mr. Alexander Jones, a lay deputy from Rhode Island. He is listed in the Journal of the Convention as "Alexander Jones, Esq." and served as a member of the Committee on Canons. The original MS. is in the possession of his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Jonathan E. Johnson, of Fall River, Mass.

Alexander Jones, born at Mendon (now Milford), Mass., August 8, 1764, was the son of Joseph

Jones, Jr., and his wife, Ruth (Nelson) Jones. He graduated from Brown University, Providence, R. I., in 1782. After his graduation he taught school for a time and then became a shipping clerk. In 1787 he went by sloop to Charleston, S. C., and entered into business for himself. On January 28, 1790, he was married in Charleston to Mary Farquhar. In 1805 he moved with his family to Providence, R. I., and engaged in the selling of cotton. The house in which he lived is still standing. Mr. Jones was a communicant of St. John's Church, the mother church of Providence, and was for several years treasurer of the Diocese of Rhode Island. He died in that city on March 19, 1840.

His son, also named Alexander, entered the ministry of the Church. He was ordered Deacon by Bishop Alexander Viets Griswold, of the Eastern Diocese, on September 6, 1822. For some years he was rector of St. Andrew's Parish, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., and later of the historic St. John's Church, Richmond, Va. He died February 15, 1874, at the age of seventy-eight.

Providence, Oct. 14, 1832.

"Left at 12. 100 passengers. 17 Clergymen of the Ep. Ch. Bishop Griswold,¹ Bishop Elect Mr. Hopkins,² Mr. Crocker,³ Taft,⁴ Wheaton,⁵ Stone,⁶ Edson,⁷ West,⁸ Potter,⁹ Price,¹⁰ Burroughs,¹¹ Clapp,¹² Miniker Nash, Richmond,¹³ Barney &c. At 7 Mr Richmond del'd an interesting address on the situ-

^{*}The spelling and punctuation is printed as in the MS.

¹Bishop Alexander Viets Griswold, of the Eastern Diocese.

²Dr. John Henry Hopkins, Bishop-elect of Vermont, who was consecrated during the sessions of the Convention.

³Rev. Nathan B. Crocker, D. D., rector of St. John's, Providence, R. I.

⁴Rev. George Taft, rector of St. Paul's, North Providence, R. I.

⁵Rev. Salmon Wheaton, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Newport, R. I.

⁶Rev. John S. Stone, rector of St. Paul's, Boston, Mass.

⁷Rev. Theodore Edson, rector of St. Ann's, Lowell, Mass.

⁸Rev. John West, rector of St. Thomas's, Taunton, Mass.

⁹Rev. Wm. T. Potter, rector of Christ Church, Quincy, Mass.

¹⁰Rev. Joseph H. Price, "residing in Boston".

¹¹Rev. Charles Burroughs, rector of St. John's, Portsmouth, N. H.

¹²Rev. Joel Clap, rector of Christ Church, Gardiner, Me.

¹³Rev. James C. Richmond, Deacon, Rhode Island.

tion of Greece—the passengers very attentive. Closed by prayer by Mr Edson.

Had much conversation with several of the Clergy. The weather was very clear, but cool when we started. Wind N. W. the water was quite smooth at sea and in the sound & no under swell—I have never passed when there was so little motion, and none of the Ladies were sick.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Clear and pleasant—wind S. W.—We arrived at the Wharf at 6½ A. M. After the bustle was over took Hack and Cart & went up bag and baggage to my daughter W—— S— Went around to F——'s in Laurence St & found all well & saw for the first time my youngest grandchild—Mary B—and the smallest baby I ever saw, breakfasted and went down in the accommodation— Called at Trinity Ch. where were 6 of our Bishops & many of our Clergy as a board of Trustees of the Gen. Theo. Sem of Ep. Ch.—heard some debating and good speaking. Then I went to Mr W-s office, Exch. Pl—and returned to dinner. P. M. wrote W. J. at Bridgeport, & went to the wharves to find a packet, & at length found the Sloop Fame at Peck's slip.

There is great excitement in this City at this time respecting the approaching election of President,¹⁴ & especially as to that of Pennsylvania & N. Y. State— President Jackson is losing friends fast—a great many persons collected before the printing offices in Wall St., at 5 o Clk to wait for the news from Penn—was very much fatigued at night.

Wednesday.

Cloudy in the morning— At 10 rode down, Called at Swords¹⁵ at 11 to St. Paul's Ch. prayers by Dr Montgomery¹⁶—Ante-Com service by Bishops White¹⁷ and Griswold. Sermon by Dr Henry U. Onderdonk, Ast-Bis of Pennsylvania—good & sensible and more liberal than I expected.

¹⁴The reference is to the campaign of Andrew Jackson for re-election as President of the United States. His opponent was Henry Clay and the issue was the United States Bank.

¹⁵A well-known Church bookseller.

¹⁶Rev. James Montgomery, D. D., rector of St. Stephen's, Philadelphia.

¹⁷Bishop of Pennsylvania and Presiding Bishop.

Com administered by 4 Bishops—a great number of Clergy—Services very long—a large congregation.

Con. organized—Dr Wyatt¹⁸ Chairman, and afterwards elected President by one State majority—each order voted separately—went to Wall St. & returned to Tea at F——S.

Thursday. Clear and very warm for the season. Con met at St. John's¹⁹ service at 10 by Dr Delancey²⁰ and Bishop White. Many committees appointed—rules established &c—adjourned at 2 P. M. A very warm walk to Houston St—found B. B. Smith²¹ there. At 3 went with him in Ac to dine at Rev. Mr Jacksons²²—No 50 Franklin St.

Bishop Mead,²³ Rev^d Mr Fitch²⁴, and Hooker²⁵ of the party—Very good dinner—while there his brothers Edw^d of Winchester & Thos^s of Bristol, Penn.,—came—both Ep Ministers.

Ev, went with H——D to hear Mr Judah²⁶ of Bridgeport preach at St. Stephen's—was some disappointed—sermon good and sound but wanted unction in manner. Rev^d Mr W. Jackson—Rector—performed service well—no monotony.
Friday.

Cloudy—wind N. E. No very important business transacted in Con—a report of Joint Com on the vacancy in Ohio produced much debate on the documents,²⁷ & was made the order of the day for 12 M. Monday.

¹⁸Rev. William E. Wyatt, D. D., rector of St. Paul's, Baltimore.
¹⁹St. John's Chapel, Hudson Square.

²⁰Rev. William H. De Lancey, D. D., Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, afterwards first Bishop of Western New York.

²¹Rev. Bosworth B. Smith, D. D., rector of Christ Church, Lexington, Ky. Consecrated Bishop of Kentucky during this Convention.

²²Rev. William Jackson, rector of St. Stephen's, New York City.

²³Bishop William Meade, of Virginia.

²⁴Rev. Augustus Fitch, rector of St. Ann's, and Principal of an Academy at Bloomingdale, N. Y.

²⁵Rev. Herman Hooker, Deacon, minister of St. John's, Troy, N. Y.

²⁶Rev. Henry R. Judah, rector of St. John's, Bridgeport, Conn.

²⁷On September 9, 1831, Bishop Philander Chase resigned his episcopate of Ohio and removed from the Diocese. On September 7, 1832, the Diocese of Ohio elected as Bishop the Rev. Dr. C. P. McIlvaine, and applied to this Convention for consent to his consecration. The debate turned upon the principle as to whether or no a Bishop could resign of his own will, with or without the consent of his Diocese.

I dined with Dr Milnor,²⁸ present, Rev^d Messers Neufville,²⁹ Hawley,³⁰ Hicks, Judd,³¹ & Nash,³² Dr Cooke³³ & Mr Hart.³⁴

Ev. went to Ascension Church & heard a very superior sermon from Rev^d J. Johns³⁵—his manner very impressive and earnest.

Saturday.

It rained last night but cleared away pleasant and warm. At 9 attended Com on Canons at Bishop's room St. John's—Bishops White, Bowen,³⁶ and Onderdonk—Dr Gadsen,³⁷ Delancey, Crocker, Rudd,³⁸ Cook, Dr Croswell,³⁹ & self—also Mr. Hogg.⁴⁰—At X Service XI Con—pay^{ts} made for each Clergyman 75 Cts.

Com on *Selection of Psalms* made a report with *selections*—a sharp debate came on which cont'd to after 3 P. M., when Com. adjourned. P. M., went to Wall St, & at 6 to Bishop Onderdonk's⁴¹ in Murray St—a splendid residence & the most splendid furniture—at 7 the Com on Canons met—a quorum of 7—White, H. U. Onderdonk—Drs Gadsen, Croswell, Delancey, Rev^d Crocker & self. sat till 9½ passed Canons to 20th with amendments—a pleasant time on the whole—had the pleasure to receive a letter from home—all well & all things go on well.

²⁸Rev. Dr. James Milnor, rector of St. George's, New York City.

²⁹Rev. Edward Neufville, rector of Christ Church, Savannah, Ga.

³⁰Rev. William Hawley, rector of St. John's, Washington City.

³¹Rev. Dr. Bethel Judd, rector of St. Peter's and Principal of the Episcopal Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

³²Rev. Sylvester Nash, rector of Union Church, St. Alban's, Vt.

³³John E. Cooke, M. D., lay deputy from Kentucky.

³⁴Rev. William H. Hart, rector of St. Andrew's, Walden, N. Y.

³⁵Rev. John Johns, rector of Christ Church, Baltimore, Md., and later Bishop of Virginia.

³⁶Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Bowen, rector of St. Michael's, Charleston, and Bishop of South Carolina.

³⁷Rev. Dr. Christopher E. Gadsen, rector of St. Philip's, Charleston, and later Bishop of South Carolina.

³⁸Rev. Dr. John C. Rudd, rector of St. Peter's, Auburn, N. Y.

³⁹Rev. Dr. Harry Croswell, rector of Trinity, New Haven, Conn.

⁴⁰Mr. Gavin Hogg, lay deputy from North Carolina.

⁴¹Rt. Rev. Benjamin Tredwell Onderdonk, Bishop of New York.

Walked up with Dr C who is unwell—I was much fatigued.
Sunday—21 Oct.

Clear and pleasant. Went A. M. with F—to Dr Broadheads Ch⁴²—it being Com. Sun. which they have only once a quarter—the sermon relating to Communion was very good—he said that when he came to that Ch. there were only 60 Communicants, now there is between 3 & 400—they lost only 4 of Cholera. A narrow table was laid across the Ch. which was filled & all the persons near the pulpit—a very solemn & impressive season—the Ref. Dutch have a liturgy, part of which was used. P. M. went to St. Thomas' & sat in Mr Austin's pew—full cong. Dr Montgomery of Phil preached a long sermon, & pretty Close, but not experimental & spiritual, very hi C, & manner monotonous.

Ev. went to St. John's to hear Bishop Ives,⁴³ but as he was indisposed, Dr Croswell preached a *cold moral* sermon, it was well written & well delivered but wanted *soul*. "Now it is high time to awake out of sleep"—a large congregation—sat in Dr Berrian's pew.⁴⁴

At the Tri. S. S. sermon by Dr Delancey at St. Paul's. \$130 collected at the meeting in favor of the Greek Mission—on Sat. Evg. \$561 was collected—400 of which was given by Dr Willett as a thank offering in part of cash rec'd for attending the poor during the Cholera—say from the City.

Monday.

A N. E. storm commenced last night & continued thr the day. At 9½ went to St. John's to meet the Com on the Canons—present Bishops White, Bowen & Onderdonk, Drs Gadsen, Croswell, Rudd & C-Newton Hogg & self—passed upon all the 52 except the 2nd—adjourned to 9 tomorrow—the Com. sat during the sermon in the Ch. Tri Miss of D & F Ep So by

⁴²Rev. Dr. Jacob Brodhead, born at Marbletown, N. Y., was minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, Broome Street, New York City, from 1826 to 1837. He died June 5, 1855.

⁴³Levi Silliman Ives, Bishop of North Carolina.

⁴⁴Rev. Dr. William Berrian, rector of Trinity Parish, New York City.

Bishop White—very small congregation & of course very small collection.

At 1 P. M. Con. met. At 1½ the great debate commenced after reading the Reports of Maj & Min on the resignation of Bp Chase in Ohio—Judge Dow (Duer)⁴⁵ made a very elaborate & learned speech in favor of the resignation & remuneration of Bishops, & read many authorities as far back as 3rd or 4th Centuries—adjourned after 3 o'clock. It raining very hard did not go out but occupied my time in writing & reading N. E. Evangelist &c.

Tuesday.

A. M. clear & cool—P. M. Cloudy & windy. At 9 went to Bishop's room—St. John's & took up the 2nd Canon⁴⁶ & reduced the qualifications of States to appoint Bishops to 6 Presbyters & 6 parishes. At XI½ the debate on the resignation of Bp Chase was resumed by Judge Dow (Duer) in continuo & closed at 1½—his address yesterday & today over 3 hours—Dr Delancey commenced in opposition, & in support of the minority report & in an equally eloquent manner spoke 1½ hours & then at 3 P. M. gave way to adjourn.

To day we commenced staying at our Son B's—who still resides at No . . . Lawrence St—dined & drank tea there—

Wednesday.

Clear & Cool.

Con. met at 9 for prayers. I went down at 9½—at X Dr Delancey continued his speech for an hour—Mr Donaldson⁴⁷ of Maryland del'd a short speech—so did Dr Lyis, both on the same side & opposed to the resignation of Bishops—at 1 P. M. Dr Ducachet⁴⁸ made an animated & well digested speech on the other side & quoted many authorities—at 2 Dr Montgomery commenced on the other side & delivered a loud declamatory speech, in an unpleasant manner—at 3 the Con.

⁴⁵William A. Duer, LL. D., was one of the Lay Deputies from the Diocese of New York and a noted ecclesiastical lawyer.

⁴⁶The second Canon dealt with the election of Bishops.

⁴⁷Samuel J. Donaldson, Lay Deputy from Maryland.

⁴⁸Rev. Dr. Ducachet, rector of Christ Church, Norfolk, Va.

adjourned till 7 when he finished by 8 to the great relief of Con. Peter A. Jay⁴⁹ commenced a luminous speech & gave a history of the Ch in a pleasant and conclusive manner, & beyond all dispute cleared away all obstacles to resignations & at 10 Con. adjourned to 9 O'c tomorrow.

At 5 I rode to Wall St—in the reading room I found that Jackson has prevailed in Ohio, & it depressed my spirits—I almost despair of the Republic—The Lord Reigns!

Thursday—

Clear & pleasant. At X went to Con—P. A. Jay continued and concluded his fine address—Mr Gavin Hogg⁵⁰ followed on the other side, told us he was high Ch—& not divested of prejudice—Dr Judd of Con made a short speech in favor of Ohio. Dr Delancey again spoke in favor of his minority report in favor of delaying 6 mo & trying to effect a reconciliation with Bishop Chase—Adj'd at 3 P. M.

Even—heard Bishop Meade with much pleasure on the Missionary Cause at St. Thomas', his sermon was 1½ hours long—the congregation large and attentive—on Christ's *new* Commandment.

Friday.

Clear & cold. at X walked with Dr Crocker to Con. several fine speeches made & at last the previous question was called & vote taken on joint report in favor of Ohio. by yeas & nays—by States & orders & lost. Majority of Clergy *against* & Laity *for*—adjourned at 3 when I went down in Greenwich accom. to Wall St. got coffee & pie at Exchange—took tea at Mr W's in Worcester St. At 7 went to Con—a variety of propositions made & recalled & at length the vote on the Minority report was taken & lost—the vote the same as above—adj at 9½.

Saturday 27th Oct.

Cloudy & warm. at X went to Con. a vote after a warm debate on resolutions from the House of Bishops was taken

⁴⁹Peter A. Jay, Lay Deputy from New York.

⁵⁰Lay Deputy from North Carolina.

by Ayes & Nays—States & Orders—Clergy vs. Laity for last—Resolutions of nearly the same import from S. Carolina after Previous question to stop debate was taken & carried by *both orders* to fill the vacancy in Ohio & sign testimonials, which was accordingly done for the Bishops elect: McIlvaine—Smith—Hopkins & Doane⁵¹—I did not sign Mr. Doane's as I have *no evidence of his piety*—the delegations of Mass & Maine did not sign—adjourned at 3½ P. M. Thus has terminated an important question after 6 days eloquent debate & much feeling & excitement.

Sunday—

Clear & cool. A. M. I heard Dr Ducachet preach at St. Thomas'—was some disappointed altho the sermon was good and spiritual—"behold ye despisers and wonder & perish". P. M. Went to Ascension Ch. heard Mr Hopkins Bishop-elect with much pleasure—a talented spiritual & eloquent discourse—manner not very impressive but good—and not enough of Christ in it—"Godliness is profitable for all things" &c. Ev. went to St. Thomas' & heard with much pleasure and attention Dr Hawkes⁵²—text "Without me ye can do nothing"—very eloquent from the beginning to the ending & quite spiritual & close—but there was a want of unction—the attention of a large audience was kept up in a breathless manner, but still there was a want of feeling & affection—Dr H is certainly a pulpit orator of the first class.

Dr Ducachet paid the two families a friendly visit on last evening—he looks older.

Monday.

Clear & pleasant. At X went to Con. no business of much importance transacted—adjourned at 2 P. M. Went to Wall St & Exchange. At 7½ went to the evening session—debates on Resignation of Bishops and a long Canon to prevent—twice

⁵¹George Washington Doane, Bishop-elect of New Jersey.

⁵²Rev. Dr. Francis Lister Hawks, rector of St. Thomas', New York.

the house was equally divided—at length it passed by a small majority of States & orders.

Tuesday.

Clear & pleasant. At X to Con. passed some Canons—adj at 3 to meet at 5½ P. M. Went to St. John's to Con—we finished the Canons—at 8½ the bishops came in & Bishop White who is 84½ years old read the pastoral letter drawn up by himself—an hour long—at X left before the adjournement.

Wednesday—

Clear, warm & pleasant.

At 9 rode down to a meeting of Convention & Clergy at the College (Columbia) met in the Library which is not very large—some rare books & old ones—several portraits of presidents & patrons—at 10½ a large number formed in procession & went to St. Paul's to occupy pews prepared or rather reserved for us—Service read by Dr Wyatt & Wilson⁵³—Com Ser by Bishops White, Bowen & Griswold—Sermon preached by Bishop H. U. Onderdonk—not very superior—the four candidates for Consecration⁵⁴ sat in one pew with Rochets—that is white surplices without sleeves—Com was administered by Bishops White, Griswold, Bowen & H. U. Onderdonk—the full dresses put on during Consecration. It was a very imposing spectacle & still more so to see 12 Bishops in full Costume in the Chancel—Bishop Stone⁵⁵ being absent, also Bishops Moore⁵⁶ and Chase⁵⁷—those present—White, Griswold, Bowen, H. U. Onderdonk, Benj. Onderdonk, Ives, Meade, Brownell,⁵⁸ McIlvaine, Hopkins, Smith & Doane.

⁵³Rev. Dr. Bird Wilson, Professor of Systematic Divinity in the General Theological Seminary.

⁵⁴Bishops-elect: John Henry Hopkins (Vermont); Charles P. McIlvaine (Ohio); Benjamin Bosworth Smith (Kentucky) and George Washington Dcane (New Jersey).

⁵⁵William Murray Stone, Bishop of Maryland.

⁵⁶Richard Channing Moore, Bishop of Virginia.

⁵⁷Bishop Philander Chase.

⁵⁸Thomas Church Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut.

Thursday—

Clear & warm—awoke at 4—got up at 5 while it was yet dark—went for the Coach & at 5½ I took C (granddaughter) down to the Railroad line for Phil^a—foot of Barclay St. I there witnessed such a scene of confusion as I never met with before—passengers, baggage, carts & coaches all mixed up. Bishop Meade was not in time, but went in the other line—placed C under the protection of Bishop Smith, gave him \$15 to pay C's expenses to Baltimore and hurried ashore.

I walked down to Mr Eastburn's⁵⁹—he was out—To Mr Lowe's he was out—Saw Mrs L—she begins to look old—to Swords—Wall St. Called on Mr C. Harris and Mr Asaph Stone &c to enquire for a place for E—K—without success. To my astonishment found that Wm. Sprague, jr., was elected Speaker of the Assembly of R. I. by one majority on the 12th ballot—as p Journal of yesterday. The great Hotel in Dedham and stables was burnt up on Tuesday & 50 Or 60 horses.

Dined at the Tontine—went over to Brooklyn, called on Bishop McIlvaine & had a pleasant call at Mr Springs—returned to the City much fatigued & went up in accom—

Friday, 2nd, Nov.

Clear, warm, pleasant. Walked round to Mr W's with my little grandson—went down in the accom, had a tete a tete with Mr Turpin formerly of Charleston—now 78 years old. To the reading room in the Exchange—Mr W's office &c—Even 9. went with Mr Wood to Bible Class at St. Thomas'—about 100 persons present principally females—Dr Hawks was very experimental & interesting. Found on my return Mr Lloyd of Charleston who is husband to my neice—he appears to be an intelligent & prom young man & he thinks of settling in N. Y.

Saturday—

still clear & pleasant—P. M. rode down—great collections

⁵⁹Rev. Manturn Eastburn, rector of the Church of the Ascension, later Bishop of Massachusetts.

before the printing offices & much rejoicing at the election in Phila City & Country for Anti Jackson Electors—the news was brought from Phila in 6 hours—96 miles—anot^h from Europe say the King of Spain & Sir Walter Scott are dead—Spent the evening at home—

Sunday—

cloudy & warm—Went to Ascension Ch—Mr Eastburn's sermon was good & spiritual but not great—After Ch I called at Mrs B's—saw Judge Jay who introduced me to his brother Peter A. Jay & Lady—

While at dinner our nephew. J. F. G. came in—arrived this morning from Liverpool—he looks nice—had very large black whiskers—went with me to St. Thomas'—Dr. Hawks gave us a good sermon from “Peter went out and wept bitterly”.

Monday—

went by the 8th Ward Hotel—the place of voting today for Electors—Many flags were flying—banners &c & some bustle—walked down to Wall St. stopped on the way at Sword's reading room—Called at the Standard office & find the Jackson electors are ahead a few thousand in Pennsylvania & probably his Electors are chosen & I apprehend N. Y. will follow his example—It is devoutly & ardently wished by all pious & property men that there may be a change of administration to save the Country. My spirits are considerably depressed by the news & the prospect before us—Bank stock has fallen greatly [] U. S. P. M. rode down to Wall St. the ans^r from Penn a little more favorable find U. S. Stock sold today at 117—Sat at 120—

At 7½ went to St. Thomas' Ch—heard Dr Hawks read much missionary intelligence respecting the first Missionaries In India—Swartz in particular who converted 2000 heathen & he made an interesting address in favor of Missions—Parish Library &c—that parish has raised in less than a year \$3000.

Tuesday, 6th—

This has been a very unpleasant day in all respects—the weather and the political news as to the election in Penn—Wednesday—

Still cloudy & damp—A. M. I walked down thro Green Church—Anthony St to 5 Points out of curiously—down Pearl & up Beekman & Dr Milnor's—had a very pleasant interview of a hour—to Wall St—

Thursday—

I find that Jackson has nearly 6000 majority out of 30,000 votes given in—which is 5000 more than ever was polled in this City—he appears also to be well supported throughout the Country—Our Country is in a *fearful crisis* but “the Lord reigneth” & may He direct our rulers for the good of our heretofore favored land—in Him is my trust—

Friday—

Cloudy & quite cold in the morning—afterwards it cleared off pleasantly. At 10½ I took my two grandchildren to ride in the Accommodation, both dressed in Nankeen & Caps—stopd at Mrs B's—then to the Confectionary in William St. bo^t a quantity of peppermints &c then to Wall St and home—At 3¼ took leave and went on board Steamer Franklin where were 80 or 90 passengers—among them Rev^d James Richmond who addressed us respecting the Greeks & explained Scripture by the customs of the East—it was quite interesting—& then he read evening prayers—On retiring to my berth at X I found it occupied by S. A. jr through mistake—& I took his—No 4 which was not so good—

Saturday, Nov 10th—

Clear & cool—arrived at Newport at sunrise—a smooth passage, but did not rest much—as the bed was *hard* & pillows very *small*—at 8½ one of the supply pumps gave way and we used only one wheel—I arrived at 10 O'c & found W—on the wharf with my Chaise—

MANUSCRIPT SOURCES OF OUR CHURCH HISTORY.

(COLONIAL PERIOD.)

BY EDGAR LEGARE PENNINGTON.

FOREWORD.

A discussion of the whereabouts of source material relative to the Church of England in the American colonies cannot be exhaustive. Doubtless many stray letters have found their way into private hands; a few of them have survived the changes incident to the life of an old parish, and are still guarded among the local treasures, along with vestry books, treasurers' statements, and other documents. Numerous libraries—and sometimes those which the scholar has never thought of—possess valuable papers, note-books, and diaries which would go far towards solving the unanswered questions of the historian. While fires, transfers of residence, and an all too prevalent indifference to the importance of old records have conspired to reduce the quantity and quality of what must have been a considerable output, the hope springs eternal that new evidences may come to light.

It is my intention to suggest the most productive fields of research; and I hope that in subsequent issues of the *Quarterly* additional information may be furnished. The Library of Congress has obtained transcripts and photostats of a large part of the material in British archives; and those who have experienced the difficulties and expense of consulting the originals will feel deeply grateful for the ready accessibility thus afforded.

Besides local parish records, a few of which may still be found in the custody of the older parishes or in the libraries of some of the states and historical societies and colleges, the main source of colonial An-

glican history is in the letters written by the missionaries in America to their diocesan, the Bishop of London, and to the great organization which largely supported their activities, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, usually known as the "S. P. G." It will strike the student with a sense of one-sidedness that nearly all the correspondence is from America, while very few of the letters written to the missionaries are in existence; but this gap will be bridged by a reference to the S. P. G. Journals, where the transactions of the Venerable Society with respect to the missionaries in America are rather fully described.

In 1836, the Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D. D., historiographer of the Protestant Episcopal Church, visited England and made transcripts of such manuscripts relating to the history of the Church of England in the colonies as were to be found in the archives of the S. P. G., as well as in Fulham Palace (the residence of the Bishop of London) and in Lambeth Palace (the London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury). The work was not exhaustive; and that many errors crept into the copying is asserted by the late Professor Herbert L. Osgood of Columbia. Still an important beginning was made in the right direction. The Hawks Transcripts, as they are called, consist of seventeen bound folio volumes; for some time they were kept at the Church Missions House at 281 Fourth avenue, New York, but have recently been placed in the care of the New York Historical Society, where they may be consulted. An index of this material may be found on pages 99-128 of Dr. William Henry Allison's *Inventory of Unpublished Material for American Religious History in Protestant Church Archives and Other Repositories* (Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1910). Some of the transcripts have been printed in the *Documentary History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, containing numerous hitherto unpublished Documents concerning the Church in Connecticut* (two vol-

umes), by Drs. Hawks and Perry, and in Bishop Perry's *Historical Collections relating to the American Colonial Church*. This latter series consists of four volumes, containing copies of letters and documents bearing upon the colonial history of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, and Delaware. Before leaving the Hawks Transcripts, it should be said that it is doubtful if any serious inaccuracies have been perpetrated.

The Hawks Manuscripts, which are owned by the New York Historical Society and do not comprise part of the official archives of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, are not to be confused with the Hawks Transcripts. They are not transcripts, but original letters and documents, collected by Dr. Hawks. There is some very interesting correspondence between the local clergymen, in which unofficially they discuss their problems. Quite a number of letters from British ecclesiastics, such as the Archbishops of Canterbury, the Bishops of London, and the Secretaries of the S. P. G., are included. The collection is particularly rich in New York material.

I.

FULHAM PALACE MANUSCRIPTS.

The archives of the Bishop of London contain over two thousand letters and miscellaneous papers relating to the Church of England during the colonial period in America. The manuscripts are uncatalogued and are kept loose in some thirty paste-board boxes; and are subject to rearrangement. A considerable proportion were transcribed by Dr. Hawks and are accessible either among the Hawks Transcripts or in the printed works of Dr. Hawks and Bishop Perry. An index to this material may be found on pages 303-329 of the Andrews and Davenport *Guide to the Manuscript Materials for the History of the United States to 1783, in the British Museum, in Minor London Archives, and in the Libraries of Ox-*

ford and Cambridge (Washington: The Carnegie Institution, 1908).

Transcripts of this material have been made for the Library of Congress; and the following classification has been preserved.

1. Material relating to Massachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Connecticut, the Leeward Islands, Jamaica, Canada, Newfoundland, Barbadoes, the Bahama Islands, Bermuda, and the affairs of the S. P. G. and the Church in America. The following box-labels which enable the student to locate the colony under investigation:—

1. Pennsylvania.	Canada.
2. Massachusetts, I. Connecticut.	Bahama.
3. Massachusetts, II.	Bermuda.
4. Maryland.	Barbadoes.
5. Virginia.	New York.
6. Virginia.	New Jersey.
7. Virginia.	Rhode Island.
8. Leeward Islands.	New Hampshire.
9. Jamaica.	South Carolina, Nos. 1-230.
10. New Foundland.	South Carolina, Nos. 231-300. North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

2. "Letters of Orders" (1606-1756): Certificates, recommendations, appointments, testimonials, names of persons concerned, and personal letters.

3. "Missions to American Churches and West Indian Islands." This collection consists of certificates, appointments, recommendations, memorials, extracts from minutes of the meetings of the S. P. G., and matters relating to Moravian converts.

4. "Letters about Colonial Churches." Here we have letters to the Bishop of London in regard to the affairs in the Churches in the Colonies. The bulk of the letters, however, must be looked for in the first classification, under the separate colonies.

5. "Missionary Bonds." This is a very useful calendar of the bonds which missionaries sent to the American colonies executed on receiving their royal bounty for their expenses. Here we have the most complete listing of the American missionaries; and this collection formed the basis of Fothergill's *A List of Emigrant Ministers to America* (London, 1904).

6. "Applications for Work." Here are selected items with regard to the American material.

7. "Applications for Licenses." In this collection are recommendations, certificates, appointments, and testimonials relating to the different missionaries.

All transcripts in the possession of the Library of Congress are available for the use of accredited students. Under certain regulations, they may be obtained by inter-library loan.

II.

LAMBETH PALACE MANUSCRIPTS.

Pages 287-301 of the Andrews and Davenport *Guide* (*supra*) furnish a list of documents in the Library of the Archbishop of Canterbury which bear on the American colonies; many of them are concerned with ecclesiastical affairs. The Hawks Transcripts include a goodly number of them; and the Library of Congress has transcripts for most of them. In volume they do not compare with the Fulham and S. P. G. documents, so far as the colonial Church is affected; and they present a less systematic survey of the field. But there is much of indispensable value.

The transcripts and facsimiles of the Lambeth Palace manuscripts, in the Library of Congress, are grouped as follows:—

1. Minutes of S. P. G. meeting of June 19, 1706.
2. Memorial of Thomas Bray, relating to the libraries sent to America.
3. Request from Queen Anne for a collection for the S. P. G.

4. Letter from the Church in New York (Trinity) to Archbishop Tenison.
5. Address in behalf of Mr. Honyman of Rhode Island.

III.

BRITISH MUSEUM.

In the Andrews and Davenport *Guide*, pages 7-169, a great many manuscripts relating to the American colonies, now in possession of the British Museum, are listed. It will be seen that only a small proportion deal with the Church. The writer is glad to report, however, that Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, was able to furnish him with transcripts of all enumerated manuscripts which seemed relevant. Some of them proved of tremendous importance.

IV.

BODLEIAN LIBRARY.

A good deal of Church material is preserved at Oxford, in the Bodleian Library. Pages 374-421 of that most helpful *Guide* of Andrews and Davenport list the American documents; and here again the Library of Congress has anticipated our desires. Transcripts, labelled "Tanner," "Rawlinson," and "Clarendon," are accessible to the student at Washington.

The Library of Congress transcripts of Bodleian Library manuscripts, pertaining to the colonial Church, are grouped as follows:—

A. *Rawlinson Manuscripts.*

1. Letter from the Bishop of London to the clergy of New England.

2. Petition from Philadelphia to George I. for money for repairs of Churches.
3. "An act for dividing this island into parishes, and maintenance of ministers, the poor, and erecting and repairing churches." Antigua, 1701.
4. Papers relating to the S. P. G. in New England.
5. Bond of John Span to serve as chaplain in Virginia; Joseph Cleator as schoolmaster in Rye, N. Y.

B. *Tanner Manuscripts.*

1. Patent drawn by Charles II. for the erection of Virginia into a bishopric, with cathedral see at Jamestown.
2. Petition for a clergyman at Calvert Town, Maryland.
3. Letter from Boston about the Church at Boston.

V.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

By far the most fruitful field of operations is the manuscript collection of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. This mainly consists of reports and letters of the Society's missionaries and foreign correspondents, and the Journals of the Society, dating from 1701.

Of these the Library of Congress has collected, by transcripts, photofilm enlargements, and photostats, the following groups:—

1. Series A (Transcripts). Twenty-six volumes of contemporary copies from 1701 to 1736. This material relates to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, South Carolina, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Virginia, Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, Maine, the British West Indies, Canada, Newfoundland, England, Holland, Switzerland, Ireland, and Germany.

Although each volume contains material from almost every one of the individual colonies, still the dates are important; and it may be valuable to the student to give an enumeration of the several volumes.

SERIES A. (The A Manuscripts.)

Vol. 1	1702-1704	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., S. C., Newfoundland, England, Jamaica.
Vol. 2	1703-1706	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., N. C., S. C., Newfoundland, England, Ireland, Jamaica.
Vol. 3	1706-1708	N. Y., N. J., Mass., R. I., Pa., N. C., S. C., Va., Newfoundland, Bermudas, England, Ireland.
Vol. 4	1707-1709	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., N. C., S. C., Mass., Bermudas, England, Ireland.
Vol. 5	1706-1710	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Conn., R. I., N. C., S. C., Va., England, Newfoundland.
Vol. 6	1706 1710-1712	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Mass., R. I., N. C., S. C., Barbados, England, Ireland, Newfoundland.
Vol. 7	1662 1693-1713	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. H., N. C., S. C., Va., Newfoundland, Barbados, Jamaica, England.
Vol. 8	1709-1714	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., Del., Mass., Conn., Va., S. C., England.
Vol. 9	1713-1715	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., Del., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C., S. C., St. Kitts.
Vol. 10	1708-1715	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., Conn., N. C., S. C., St. Kitts.
Vol. 11	1709-1715 1716	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., N. C., S. C., Va., England, Germany, Holland.
Vol. 12	1700-1718	N. Y., N. J., Maine, Mass., R. I., Pa., Del., Conn., N. C., S. C., England, Ireland, Germany.
Vol. 13	1712-1719	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C., S. C., England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland.
Vol. 14	1719-1721	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., N. H., Conn., N. C., S. C., Va., England.
Vol. 15	1720-1722	N. Y., N. J., Md., Del., Mass., R. I., N. C., S. C.
Vol. 16	1630 1719-1723	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C., S. C., England.

Vol. 17 1688 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C., S. C.,
1700-1724 Eng.

Vol. 18 1723-1725 N. Y., N. J., Del., Md., Mass., R. I., N. C., S. C.

Vol. 19 1715-1717 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., N. C., S. C., Conn.,
1724-1727 England, Holland, Switzerland.
1730

Vol. 20 1704-1728 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., Conn., R. I., S. C., Eng-
land.

Vol. 21 1715-1729 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., Mass., R. I., S. C., Conn.

Vol. 22 1728-1731 N. Y., N. J., Md., Mass., Del., R. I., Conn., Va., S. C.,
Newfoundland.

Vol. 23 1695 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C.,
1697-1698 S. C., Va., Ga., Antigua, Barbados, Newfoundland,
1726-1732 England.

Vol. 24 1731-1735 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C.,
S. C., Va., Ga., Antigua, Barbados, Newfoundland,
England.

Vol. 25 1734-1735 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C.,
S. C., Va., Newfoundland, England, Ireland.

Vol. 26 1693 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. C., S. C.,
1731-1737 Va., Ga., Newfoundland, Barbados, St. Kitts, England

Note.—The three lower counties of Pennsylvania—Kent, Newcastle and Sussex—are here listed as Delaware. Kittery, New England, is listed as Maine.

2. Series B (Transcripts). Twenty-five volumes of originals, from 1701 to 1786. This material relates to the thirteen colonies, the British West Indies, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, the Indians, and the persecution of Loyalists.

SERIES B. (The B Manuscripts.)

Vol. 1, Part 1 1725-1733 N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del.

Part 2 1661-1788 N. Y., N. J., Mass., Pa., Del., R. I., Conn.,
Md., N. C., S. C., Va., Ga., Jamaica, Bahamas,
Newfoundland, Holland.

Vol. 2, Parts 1-2 1752-1782 N. Y. (Indians), Conn., Lower Canada, Per-
secution of Loyalists.

Vol. 3, Parts 1-2 1759-1782 N. Y., Conn., N. H., Pa., Del.

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. 4, Parts 1-2		N. C., S. C., Barbados, Enumeration of the Cherokee Nation.
Vol. 5	1759-1774	N. C., S. C., Nova Scotia.
Vol. 6, Part 1	1761-1779	Bahamas, Barbados. 1729-1779
Part 2	1759-1786 1721-1785	Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Conn., Pa. Pa., Del.
Vol. 7, Part 1	1738-1739	Mass., R. I., Conn., N. H., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., N. C., S. C., Newfoundland, Bahamas, England.
Part 2	1739-1740	N. Y., N. J., Mass., R. I., Conn., Pa., Del., N. C., S. C., Ga., Bahamas, Bermuda.
Vol. 8	1739-1741	Barbados.
Vol. 9	1740-1741	Mass., R. I., Conn., N. H., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Ga., N. C., S. C., Bahamas.
Vol. 10	1741-1743	Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y., N. H., Pa., Va., N. C., S. C., Bahamas, Antigua, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia.
Vol. 11	1743	N. Y., N. J., Mass., N. H., R. I., Pa., Del., N. C., S. C., Bahamas.
Vol. 12	1743-1746	N. J., Md., Del., N. H., Mass., N. C., S. C., Ga., Va., Jamaica.
Vol. 13	1743-1746	N. Y., N. J., Mass., Conn., S. C., Ga., Va., Jamaica, Newfoundland, England.
Vol. 14	1746-1747	Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., S. C.
Vol. 15	1746-1747	N. Y., N. J., Mass., R. I., Pa., Del., Conn., N. H., N. C., S. C., Ga., Jamaica, Newfoundland.
Vol. 16	1748	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., N. C., S. C., Ga.
Vol. 17	1749	N. J., Pa., Del., R. I., Conn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Nova Scotia, Bahamas, Barbados.
Vol. 18	1749-1750	N. Y., N. J., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. H., Pa., Del., Ga., Plan of a church at Augusta, S. C., Jamaica, Bahamas, Nova Scotia.
Vol. 19	1751	N. Y., N. J., Mass., N. H., Pa., Del., Md., Conn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Nova Scotia, Ireland, Antigua.
Vol. 20	1752-1753	N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. H., N. C., S. C., Ga., Va., Bahamas, Newfoundland.

Vol. 21, Parts 1-2	1756-1775	Pa., Del.
Vol. 22	1775-1784	N. Y., Mass., Maine, R. I., Conn., N. H., N. S.
Vol. 23	1760-1782	Conn. (Constant reference made to " <i>Documentary History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America</i> , by Hawks and Perry, 1863-1864. Letters printed in that work are not transcribed, but all errors and omissions are noted.)
Vol. 24, Parts 1-2	1754-1782	New Jersey.
Vol. 25, Parts 1-2		Nova Scotia.

3. The Journals of the Society. These are photofilm enlargements (Volumes 1 to 8) and photostats (Volumes 9 to 24). They contain the proceedings of the Society and its committees, and embody full abstracts of the letters received.

4. Miscellaneous unbound documents. These are photofilm enlargements of correspondence and other documents relating to affairs in Connecticut, Florida, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Canada, the British West Indies, "Great Britain," United States Miscellaneous (Alabama, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, Wisconsin), and material about the College of William and Mary. The contents of these packages date from 1630 to 1862.

VI.

DR. BRAY'S ASSOCIATES.

The Library of Congress has acquired photofilm enlargements of considerable material relating to the work of the Associates of Dr. Thomas Bray, whose work in planting parochial lending libraries in the colonies has been one of the most far-reaching cultural influences in American history. The material is classified as follows:—

1. "Dr. Bray's Accounts." An account of benefactors and libraries sent to the plantations. 1695 to 1703.

2. "Bibliothecae Provinciales Americanae." This relates to Annapolis, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Carolina, and the Bermudas.
3. "Minutes of the meetings of the Associates including abstracts of letters received from the plantations." Three volumes, 1729 to 1808.
4. "Catalogues of books for home and foreign libraries." 1735 to 1817.
5. Catalogue of parochial libraries; also "A catalogue of the parochial library at Manicantown, on James River in Virginia."
6. Account book, including statements of salaries paid schoolmasters in plantations, charges of transportation of letters and books. 1700 to 1800.
7. Two packets of letters, labelled, "American Correspondence," being communications from New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut and Virginia.

The original manuscripts of the Associates of Dr. Bray are preserved in the building of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in the custody of the Secretary of the Association. A more detailed account of this material may be found on pages 334-335 of the Andrews and Davenport Guide.

VII.

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE.

Looking for specific Church items among the vast records of the Public Record Office requires much patience, because there is no adequate topical index and one must be prepared to turn hundreds of pages of correspondence without finding a single reference to religious affairs in the colonies. A good deal of assistance is afforded by Dr. Charles M. Andrews's *Guide to the Materials for American History, to 1783, in the*

Public Record Office of Great Britain, Volume I., The State Papers, published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington in 1912. The Stevens Catalogue, in the Library of Congress, is usually adequate for locating manuscript letters and documents, provided one knows the name of the writers.

Much of the Public Record Office material has been transcribed for the Library of Congress; and more is being added. Though the Church is seldom mentioned in the state papers, except when its interests and activities are brought to the attention of the political and military authorities, there are innumerable documents directly bearing on its history, which the thorough investigator cannot omit.

CONCLUSION.

All transcripts and photostats in the Library of Congress are complete reproductions of the letters and documents in question: endorsements, addresses, and paging have been meticulously preserved. Not all the contents of the S. P. G. archives have been transcribed; but most of the material pertaining to the American colonies may be consulted in the Library of Congress transcripts and photostats.

LETTER OF THE REV. JAMES OGILVIE TO COLO-
NEL JOHN WALKER OF BELVOIR,
VIRGINIA, APRIL 26, 1771.

With Notes by G. MacLaren Brydon.

The following letter of Rev. James Ogilvie is of interest as giving the experience of a young man going from Virginia to England for ordination in 1771.

Judging by the evidence of the letter itself, Mr. Ogilvie was a native of Scotland and presumably a graduate of one of the Scottish Universities. He had come to Virginia, securing possibly the position of tutor in some family in Albemarle County, and returned to England for ordination as can be inferred from the letter, in 1770. He was ordained in 1771 and on September 22, 1771, was licensed by the Bishop of London for service in Virginia, receiving on October 5 the King's Bounty, a grant of twenty pounds to pay the expenses of the voyage. He was licensed for Hampshire Parish in Hampshire County, Va. (now in West Virginia), though there is no evidence whatever of his having ever served this Parish. Under the law of that period a candidate coming from Virginia to England for ordination was required to bring as his Title to Orders a certificate from the Vestry of some Parish that they would be willing to receive him as their Minister after his ordination.

A number of instances of the granting of such Titles to Orders appear in Parish Vestry Books of the Colonial period, and usually contain the statement that the said Vestry would receive the newly ordained Minister upon his return provided the Par-

ish was then vacant and provided further that he should at that time prove acceptable to the Vestry.*

Owing to the fragmentary character of the Virginia Church records of the period very little further is known of Mr. Ogilvie. He appears as Minister of Westover Parish in Charles City County, Va., in 1776 and had evidently held the charge for several years. The Parish Vestry Book has disappeared and there is no record to show the length of his pastorate or what later became of him. In common with the majority of the clergy in Virginia he was loyal to the American cause in the Revolution. His active interest is shown by the fact that he was elected by the freeholders of his county as a member of the County Committee of Safety in 1774.

The letter has remained among the Walker family papers and has recently been given by a descendant of Colonel John Walker, Miss Evelyn Page Meriwether of Richmond, to the Virginia Diocesan Library.

**Vide* the following record of the Vestry of Cumberland Parish, Lunenburg County, Va., June 7, 1757. "Mr. Barclay intimating to this Vestry that he intended soon to leave this Parish and at the same time requesting the favour of this Vestry to give a Title to Mr. James Craig, a Student in Divinity, and to recommend him to the Rev. and Hon. Mr. Commissary Dawson as a person they are informed very well qualified to receive Holy Orders into which he is desirous to enter; do unanimously agree to the above motion; and do hereby empower the Church Wardens to give a Title and recommendation to Mr. James Craig upon his entering into Bond with proper securities that he shall not by virtue of the Title insist upon being Minister of this Parish if he shall not be found agreeable to the Gentlemen of the Vestry and Parishioners after tryal." (*Cumberland Parish*, by Landon C. Bell, page 356.) Mr. Craig became the minister of the Parish in 1759 and held the charge until his death in 1795.

To

John Walker Esq^r of Belvoir¹
Albemarle County
Virginia

My dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that I have at last got ordained independent of the Commissary² by the Bishop of Durham. Horrocks however by his letter has cost me an infinite deal of trouble as well as expense.

As I was ordained a Deacon to a Curacy in Berwick which I was forced to accept in order to my procuring Orders I am obliged to remain sometime longer in England before I can return to Virg^a. Next Sept^r I shall receive the Order of Priest.

Were not my connections in your Colony of so interesting a nature as to prevent my having the least inclination to forsake those who have been most firmly attached to my welfare at a time when nothing but motives of generosity or the warmest affection could prompt them, I might by remaining in England have my ambition gratified beyond what I ever expected. I have been introduced to the Archbishop of York by his Br^r the Earl of Kinnoul who are both (I have reason to believe) disposed to serve me. The Bishop of Durham (whose chaplain is strongly attached to me and my brother) has treated me with particular marks (I may say) of regard. I was the only one out of fourteen or fifteen Gentlemen at that time at his table whom he introduced to the Bishop of Lincoln and his Chancellor, and a discourse which I wrote at his Chaplain's desire, he was so much pleased with as to read himself at table to his Company. He seated me next himself at dinner approved publicly of my performance though of none of the other candidates he took such notice and showed me several

¹Colonel John Walker, of Belvoir, an aide on the Staff of General Washington during the Revolution, and U. S. Senator from Virginia in 1790.

²Commissary James Horrocks, M. A. (Cambridge), President of the College of William and Mary 1764-1771 and Commissary of the Bishop of London 1768-1771.

other marks of favour which you would ascribe to vanity were I to repeat at this distance. These circumstances which to another might appear the marks of a mind full of self-approvation will I know to you bring satisfaction as a freind.

Accept D^r Sir my warmest acknowledgments as one who lies under the weight of obligations he will never forget and who begs to retain a place in your memory. I offer my most respectful and affect^t comp^{ts} to Mrs. Walker your much esteemed Father^s & Mother & all his family. Remember me to your little darling^s with a kiss and to the doctor and your Br^r with the kindest regard. M^r Jefferson^s I write to now. I have never heard from Virginia since I left it except one letter dated last Nov^r from my amiable freind Miss St——n. Yet though I have been so unlucky as never to receive any token of your remembrance I shall never suppose that a freindship so generously founded as yours and M^r Jefferson's is already decayed.

Pray tell my Cousin Tom who I hear lives with you and is to be married in the fall to Miss M. Maury,^{*} (this I had from his sister's letter) that he and his interests are very dear to me; not on his sister's acc^t only but his own. Berwick's remoteness from every place of trade wth Virg^a prevents my writing frequently, but if you & my Cousin Tom will fav^r me with a line under cover of my Fr^r at Aberdeen it would

^{*}Dr. Thomas Walker, first explorer of Kentucky and Tennessee, Indian Commissioner, member of the House of Burgesses, member Council of State of Virginia in 1777.

⁴Mildred Walker, daughter of John Walker, of Belvoir, born August 1, 1765, married Francis Kinloch, of Charleston, S. C., and was an ancestress of Rt. Rev. Cleland Kinloch Nelson, D. D., Bishop of Georgia.

⁵Thomas Jefferson.

⁶Miss M. Maury was a daughter of Rev. James Maury and sister of Rev. Matthew Maury, both in turn ministers of Fredericksburg Parish, Albemarle County, covering the period from 1751 until 1808. Dr. Walker's residence, Castle Hill, Colonel John Walker's, Belvoir, and Mr. Jefferson's earlier home, Shadwell, were all in this parish. Mr. Jefferson's later home, Monticello, was across the parish line in St. Anne's Parish.

give me the sincerest joy. As soon as I am fully in Orders
I shall see you. With the warmest esteem & gratitude

My dear Freind
your very affectionate
& much obliged
Ja^s Ogilvie

Berwick upon Tweed

April 26 1771

I forgot to tell you that the Archbishop of York informed me that the B^p of Londⁿ was to write the Commissary that unless he specified the particular objections he may have to a candidate he will pay no regard to any general accusation.

THE EDITORS are delighted to have a word of cheer from the Reverend Samuel D. McConnell, the well-known author of the *History of the American Episcopal Church*. Under date of January 13, 1932, he writes:

"I am glad to learn of the projected Historical Magazine.
"The history of the Church is very little known by the people—
though its history is really its *raison d'être* as an organization.
If you can create an interest in its current history it will lead
to a better understanding of its past, and of its right to exist.

"Wishing it good luck,
"Yours sincerely,

S. D. McCONNELL.

HISTORICAL NEWS.

Christ Church, the mother church of Christ-Church parish, Virginia, has been restored to its original lines. The present church dates back to 1714 and stands on the site of an even earlier building. The restoration follows the plans and specifications found in the old vestry book.

St. Andrew's Church, Hanover, Mass., has celebrated its 200th anniversary, the first church having been erected in 1731. The anniversary sermon was preached by Bishop William Lawrence. Among the rectors of St. Andrew's were Samuel Parker (1780-83), later Bishop of Massachusetts, and Benjamin Bosworth Smith (later Bishop of Kentucky and Presiding Bishop from 1868 to 1884). The church has the original pewter Communion Service and a very old English Bible, together with a carved box in which it came from England.

On October 15th last the three hundredth anniversary of the first Christian service in Maryland was held at Camp Wright on Kent Island. The Bishops of Easton, Washington and Delaware participated in the service which was followed by an historical pageant depicting the story of the Church of England on the Isle of Kent, beginning with the first service at William Claiborne's trading post and including the consecration of Thomas John Claggett, first Bishop of Maryland and the first Bishop of this Church consecrated in the United States.

Gambier, O.—On the eve of All Saints' Day, 1931, at a rural spot in Holmes County, Ohio, a bronze tablet was unveiled carrying the following inscription written by the Rev.

Dr. George F. Smythe, historian of Kenyon College and of the Diocese of Ohio:

This Place was named
The Valley of Peace
by
Philander Chase
First Bishop of the
Protestant Episcopal
Church in Ohio and
Founder of
Kenyon College
who with his family
lived here in a log cabin
through the severe
winter of 1831-1832

The bronze tablet is affixed to a large granite boulder which has been placed on the site of the log cabin. About 100 people from Gambier, Mt. Vernon and vicinity were present at the ceremony. President William F. Peirce, of Kenyon College, summarized the train of events leading to the final scene one hundred years ago in Bishop Chase's association with Kenyon College and the Diocese of Ohio, saying that after an unhappy controversy the case between the Bishop and the faculty of the college was laid before the Ohio Diocesan Convention, which body, meeting on Sept. 7, 1831, voted to sustain the faculty. On Sept. 9, 1831, Bishop Chase resigned the presidency of Kenyon College and the episcopate of Ohio. On the day following his resignation was accepted. Leaving Gambier never to return, Philander Chase took his family to a ruinous log cabin on property owned by his niece, Sarah Russell, in Holmes County, Ohio. Repairing this rude shelter as best he could, he named the spot "The Valley of Peace", and lived on the property until the spring of 1832, when he purchased a farm at Gilead, Mich.

St. Luke's parish, Minneapolis, celebrated its twentieth anniversary in a series of services held from December 6 to 13 last. The parish was founded by Bishop Remington during his rectorship of St. Paul's, Minneapolis.

The trowel used by General George Washington when he laid the cornerstone of the National Capitol was used at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of a Vestry House of old Pohick Church, Virginia, on November 20th last. General Washington was a vestryman of the parish for twenty-three years.

St. John's Church, Lansdowne, Pa., observed the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on the Feast of St. John the Evangelist last. It began in an upper room in 1881. Five years later the Rev. William T. Manning, now Bishop of New York, took charge of the work. The cornerstone of the church was laid by Bishop Whitaker on October 6, 1900, and it was consecrated by Bishop Rhinelander on December 1, 1918. The anniversary sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Tuke, rector of the parish.

PERSONALS.

The Rt. Rev. Lemuel H. Wells, retired Bishop of Spokane, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on December 3 last. He was born in Yonkers in 1841 and served in the Civil War for three years. Ordained in 1869, he was consecrated Missionary Bishop on December 16, 1892, and retired in 1913. In point of years Dr. Wells is the oldest Bishop in this Church.

The Rev. William Clark Knowles, minister in charge of St. James', Ponsett, Conn., is nearly ninety-two years of age, having been born March 23, 1840. His period of service as lay reader, deacon and priest is seventy years. He has been in his present parish for an unbroken period of over fifty-five years.

The Rev. Frederick Grandy Budlong, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of Connecticut in his parish church on December 16, 1931. He will reside at New Haven.

The Rev. Gilbert Rumsey Underhill celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on December 13 last. He is rector-emeritus of St. Mark's, Hammonton, N. J., and retired from active service in 1921. The Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey, officiated at the celebration.

The Rev. Frederick Bethune Bartlett, Field Secretary of the National Council, was consecrated Missionary Bishop of North Dakota in the Cathedral at Fargo on December 16.

Bishop Anson R. Graves died at his home in California on December 31, at the age of eighty-nine. With the excep-

tion of three years his entire ministry was spent in the West. In 1890 he was consecrated Missionary Bishop of The Platte and retired in 1910. He was the author of *The Farmer Boy Who Became a Bishop* and other works. He ranked second in seniority in the House of Bishops.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Herman Page recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination with a service in St. John's Church, Detroit. He was ordered Deacon in 1891 by Bishop Thomas March Clark and advanced to the priesthood the following year by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot. He is chairman of the Joint Commission of the General Convention on Marriage and Divorce.

The tenth anniversary of the consecration of Dr. John C. Ward, Bishop of Erie, was observed by a service in St. Paul's Cathedral, Erie, Pa., on October 29 last. The sermon was preached by the Presiding Bishop. Bishop Ward served as a chaplain in the World War and was awarded the British Military Cross.

REVIEWS.

CHARLES LEWIS SLATTERY. *By Howard Chandler Robbins*. Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York and London. MCMXXXI.

The active ministry of Charles Lewis Slattery covered a period of thirty-six years. It began by combining teaching at Groton School with the pastoral charge of the little church at Ayer; passed on to eleven fruitful years at Faribault, Minnesota, with some teaching at the Seabury Divinity School. Then came three years at Springfield, Mass., and from thence to the large ministry of twelve years at Grace Church, in the metropolitan city of New York. The last eight crowded years were given to the Diocese of Massachusetts, first as Coadjutor and then as Diocesan.

With unerring skill Dr. Robbins has sketched the background and traced the development of one who first and foremost was a parish priest, endowed with rare gifts for pastoral work. Though born in Pittsburgh, Dr. Slattery's background was New England, and he never lost either the fine austerity of the Puritan strain, nor the habit of plain living and high thinking learned in a clerical family brought up on a stipend of six hundred dollars a year. That Puritan strain was tempered and broadened by the school days spent in Colorado and a brilliant career at Harvard, followed by three moulding years at the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, where he fell under the spell of Phillips Brooks. Looking back on those care-free days at Cambridge, he wrote in after years of the "sacred moments when I sat with hundreds of others and heard him (Brooks) preach".

It is the unfolding of the story of this ministry which Professor Robbins has so charmingly developed in this Biography. It is like an impressionistic picture. A deft stroke here and there and the completed portrait stands out with alluring and arresting clearness. Here is Slattery—preacher, artist, poet, writer, correspondent, teacher, liturgist, pastor and administrator, and with a genius for friendship. Chaste in diction, perfect in proportion, this Biography comes near to being a classic.

There is no fulsome adulmentation. The weakness inseparable from human nature is not concealed, neither is it over-emphasized. The man is pictured just as he was—kindly, courteous, quick in judgment, occasionally a little impatient, a man of strong conviction, but ever tolerant of the opinions of others. Giving of his best to his friends and in turn exacting toll from them. Perhaps the supreme value of this Biography is that the author has brought out so clearly the fact that at least one man, rector of a large parish, active in

the general work of the Church, an incessant reader and prolific writer, could and did demonstrate the truth that pastoral work is both a possibility and a power in these modern days. This Life should be used as a text book on Pastoral Theology in all our Seminaries.

One suggestion may be ventured. It is well known that Dr. Slatery revelled in writing letters. This Biography should be followed by the publication of a selection from those Letters. They cover a very interesting period in the life of this Church and would be of untold value as a contribution to our contemporary history.

E. CLOWES CHORLEY.

A HISTORY OF GRACE CHURCH IN PROVIDENCE, R. I., 1829-1929. By Henry Barrett Huntington, Together With An Inventory of Memorial and Funds Compiled by John Hutchins Cady. Privately printed. Providence, R. I., 1931. Pp. 237.

In the year 1929 Grace Church, Providence, celebrated its centennial and it was a happy thought of the authorities to mark that event by the publication of a Parish History. The more so because Grace Church has been for many years and still is one of the outstanding parishes of New England. From small beginnings it has gone from strength to strength. It was founded to meet new conditions when Providence merged from a sleepy seaport to an important manufacturing center.

The story of its growth is well and clearly told in this volume. Many factors have contributed to its development, conspicuous among them being the devotion of its laymen and women and the outstanding ability of its succession of rectors. When John Alonzo Clark began his ministry there the number of communicants was set down at thirty or thirty-five. Mr. Clark was a powerful evangelical preacher and the number of communicants increased by leaps and bounds. Then came a succession of remarkable men. At the age of twenty-eight, Alexander Hamilton Vinton, one of the greatest preachers the American Church has known, came to Grace Church, and was followed in turn by Bishop J. P. K. Henshaw, who became Bishop of Rhode Island after the death of Bishop Griswold and the dissolution of the Eastern Diocese. His successor in the episcopate of Rhode Island and as rector of Grace Church was Thomas March Clark, who served for twelve years.

In 1872, at the age of twenty-six, David Hummell Greer became rector and ministered for nearly sixteen years. They were years of that remarkable spiritual and intellectual development which made Dr. Greer one of the outstanding leaders of thought in the United States and paved the way for his memorable ministry in New York

and his notable episcopate in succession to Henry Codman Potter. It was men such as these who made Grace Church a power, not only in Providence, but far beyond it. And their successors were like-minded. One could only wish that more space could have been given to their teaching which went far to make the parish a recognized center of the newer evangelicalism tempered by modern thought.

The author has handled his material with skill and discrimination and has made a real contribution to the history of the American Church. For the purposes of record one or two inadvertent errors should be noted and corrected. On page 20 the Rev. Gregory T. Bedell, rector of St. Andrew's, Philadelphia, is spoken of as "later Bishop of Ohio". The striking similarity of names makes this error quite pardonable. Dr. Bedell, of Philadelphia, died in 1834. It was his son, Gregory Thurston Bedell, who became Bishop of Ohio at a much later period. In a footnote to page 37 it is stated that the Rev. Dr. Francis Vinton "for many years was the distinguished rector of Trinity Church, New York". It should read "an assistant minister", not rector. These corrections should be noted in any future edition as well as one or two typographical errors.

E. CLOWES CHORLEY.

THE STORY OF ST. MARY'S, THE SOCIETY OF THE FREE CHURCH OF ST. MARY, THE VIRGIN, NEW YORK CITY, 1868-1931. Edited by Newbury Frost Read, *Secretary of the Trustees*. New York. Published for the Board of Trustees. 1931. Pp. 281.

This excellently printed and adequately illustrated volume sets forth in detail the varying experiences of a parish which was founded as a venture of faith, and after years of struggle has come to be looked upon as the best exemplar of Catholic teaching and ceremonial in the American Church. The record, in the main, is a paraphrase of the minutes of the meetings of the trustees, for St. Mary's is one of the few parishes which is governed by a board of trustees instead of by a rector, wardens and vestry. This method of writing history has the disadvantage of over-emphasis on details of administration, and in this particular case especially over-emphasis on the financial concerns of the parish. On the other hand, it is of great value in recording the remarkable pastoral work of the sainted Thomas McKee Brown, who founded the parish at the age of twenty-six, and laid the foundations of its fine traditions; and in its tribute to the preaching and devotional writings of Dr. Barry, who so recently passed to his rest and who, before his death, found opportunity to write a charming foreword, "After Twenty Years", which adorns this book. Of equal value is the tribute paid to the work of a devoted succession of laymen—notably Beverly Chew and Haley Fiske—who gave freely of time, money and effort to the parish.

Yet one cannot escape the feeling, in reading this book, that a great opportunity has been missed. St. Mary the Virgin was not the first parish to exemplify Catholic ceremonial. It was preceded by three years in this respect by St. Alban's Church in New York City, which was opened in 1865 with a daily mass and daily choir offices, the rector, the Rev. Charles William Morrill, being justly described as "the first priest in this country to come out boldly with full Catholic ceremonial". But St. Alban's was short lived, and St. Mary the Virgin was the first parish to assert the claim of the newer Catholics like James De Koven and Ferdinand C. Ewer to a rightful place in the American Church. Thomas McKee Brown threw down the gauntlet. He made no secret of his purpose, which was to establish a parish where "vestments, lights, incense, the sign of the Cross were reclaimed in a simple, straightforward manner as part of the unalienated inheritance of the Anglican Church". That he was able to accomplish this purpose was due in part to his own sincerity and partly to the broad-minded attitude of Henry Codman Potter, when Bishop of the Diocese of New York. Father Brown blazed the trail, and there quickly followed the establishment of the parish of St. Ignatius for Ferdinand C. Ewer. The real history of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin is the history of what in these modern days we have come to designate as "Anglo-Catholicism". There is a hint in this volume that another history of the parish may appear at the seventy-fifth anniversary of this church. At that time the story of the parish should be the unfolding of the Anglo-Catholic Movement in the American Church, for St. Mary's was the outward and visible expression of that movement.

There is one almost inexplicable omission in this story—the account of the difficulties St. Mary's encountered in its application to be received into union with the Convention of the Diocese of New York. The facts are set forth in the Convention Journals of that period. The principle involved was so vital that some mention of it should have been made in the history of the parish.

E. CLOWES CHORLEY.

CURRENT BIBLIOGRAPHY.

(Magazines and Pamphlets.)

EARLY DAYS OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN TEXAS. *By Du-Bose Murphy.* Southwestern Historical Quarterly (published by The Texas State Historical Association, Austin, Texas). Vol. 34, No. 4, April, 1931. Pp. 293-316.

Here we have a very interesting account of the beginning of the Episcopal Church services in Texas. On Christmas morning, 1838, eight men and women knelt before an improvised altar in a school room in Matagorda, where the Rev. Caleb S. Ives, of Mobile, recently appointed missionary to Texas, celebrated the Holy Communion. The following month the congregation of Christ Church, Matagorda, organized itself as the first Episcopal parish in Texas. Two years before, the Rev. Richard Salmon, with several families and friends, left Syracuse, N. Y., and settled within the Texas boundary; but bad health prevented regular church services, although he performed a few marriages and many burials in 1836-1837.

Mr. Ives remained in Texas for ten years. Texas was not a part of the United States until seven years after Mr. Ives arrived. But the Board of Missions responded to his appeals for help; and the new Matagorda Church was ready for services Easter, 1841. The work spread in the surrounding district. Christ Church, Houston, was formally organized in 1839, under the Rev. R. M. Chapman, of New York. Mr. Chapman remained only a short time, and there were many discouraging circumstances, particularly a severe epidemic, which impeded the progress of the pioneer work. A brick church was finally erected and was ready for consecration in 1847, thanks to the efforts of the Rev. Charles Gillette.

Mr. Chapman had made a beginning in Galveston late in 1838, and Bishop Polk, of Louisiana, visited that town the following year. In 1840 Trinity Parish was organized there by the Rev. Henry B. Goodwin, of Maryland; but active work dates from the arrival of the Rev. Benjamin Eaton, who solicited funds in New York and Charleston for the Galveston Church. Three months after the new edifice was opened for worship, a hurricane destroyed the building; seven months afterwards a "stronger, more commodious, and more beautiful" church was ready for services. This second building was consecrated by Bishop Polk in 1844.

So promising was the field that the House of Bishops at the General Convention of 1841 favored the election of a Bishop for the Republic of Texas. It was not till 1844, however, that a bishop was

consecrated for that vast territory, the Rev. George Washington Freeman, rector of Emmanuel Church, Newcastle, Del., who gave fifteen years of arduous work to this district.

EDGAR L. PENNINGTON.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA WAR IN 1715, AS SEEN BY THE CLERGYMEN. *By Edgar Legare Pennington.* The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 32, October, 1931. No. 4. Pp. 251-269.

An admirable account of this war as viewed by the Church of England clergy in South Carolina. The author has drawn his source material from hitherto unpublished documents in the custody of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the archives of Fulham Palace, transcripts of which are now in the Library of Congress.

THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH IN VIRGINIA AND THE REVOLUTION. *By G. MacLaren Brydon, D. D., Historiographer of the Diocese of Virginia.* The Virginia Diocesan Library, 110 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va. 1930.

This is a review of Gewehr's *The Great Awakening*, reprinted from the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. It forcefully challenges the traditional aspersions on the character and disloyalty of the Virginia clergy.

THE PLANTING OF THE CHURCH IN VIRGINIA. *By E. Clowes Chorley,* D. D. William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol. 10, Second Series. July, 1930. No. 3. Pp. 191-213.

Some account of the beginnings of the Church in Virginia.

THE BI-CENTENNIAL OF THE PARISH OF NEW WINDSOR, N. Y. 1731-1931.
St. Thomas' Church.

A brief account of the founding of the parish.

TWO ADDRESSES DELIVERED AT A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING TO ALMIGHTY GOD FOR THE LIFE AND WORK OF JOHN HENRY HOBART, THIRD BISHOP OF NEW YORK AND SEVENTH RECTOR OF THE PARISH OF TRINITY CHURCH, OBIT 1830 A. D. Trinity Church, New York, Wednesday, October 22, 1930.

The address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, and a commemorative sermon by the Rev. E. Clowes Chorley, D. D., Historiographer of the Diocese and of the Church, on the occasion of the centennial of the death of Bishop Hobart.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS. 1855-1930. Trinity Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York. Pp. 29.

These are the three sermons preached on the occasion of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Trinity Chapel. The preachers were the Rev. Dr. J. Wilson Sutton, vicar of the chapel; the Bishop of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Parish. They embody valuable historical data.

FOR OUR TIMES. Sermon Delivered by Donald Bradshaw Aldrich at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, on the Occasion of the Dedication of a New Organ, December 13, 1931. Pp. 20.

Contains an interesting sketch of the founding of the Church of the Ascension in 1827 and its subsequent growth and development.

THE STORY OF THE PENSION FUND RETOLD FOR A NEW GENERATION. By *Bishop Lawrence*. 1931. Pp. 23.

A clear statement of the origin of the Pension Fund told by its prime mover.

RELIGION AND ART.

Two pamphlets. The first containing the order of divine service, with musical settings, held in St. John's Cathedral, Denver, September 22, 1931, and planned by the Church Art Commission of the Diocese of Colorado. The second is the sermon delivered on that occasion by the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D. D., of New York.

QUERIES.

(Replies to Be Sent to the Editor.)

Information is sought as to where in Maryland the Rev. Basil Prather was stationed. Was it Rockville? Mr. Prather is supposed to have come from England about 1732. (Miss Ruth G. Jacobs, 1022 Locust Street, Jeffersonville, Ind.)

Information is asked concerning the Rev. Joseph Willard. It is known that he owned real estate in Virginia and is thought to have been resident for a time in New York City. (John S. Rossell, Security Trust Co., Wilmington, Del.)

Mr. Robert H. Symonds seeks information concerning living descendants of the Rev. Davenport Phelps, who was a frontier missionary in the western part of the State of New York in the early part of the nineteenth century. (Robert H. Symonds, Warehouse Point, Conn.)

The Editor would like to know in which parish in the United States the daily celebration of the Holy Communion was first permanently established.

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